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KANSAS CITY EXTERPRISE APPRE-CIATED THE WORLD OVER.

JOS. J. HEIM WAS SURPRISED

A GERMAN BANKER TOLD HIM MORE THAN HE KNEW.

An Eloquent Discourse on the Glories and Advantages of This City-Prediction That It Will Soon Be Greatest Grain Market on Earth.

"Kansas City is the greatest young man's town in the world."

That is the estimate placed upon Kansas City by the head of one of the largest banking houses in Germany, that of Mendelsohn & Co., of Berlin. The man who expressed the sentiment is a man of the world, a man who places investments all over the world and who studies cities and their growth from the standpoint of an investor and thorough business man. He studies the causes which produce growth and prosperity, he watches constantly for



JOSEPH J. HEIM.

danger signals, and it is his candid opinion arrived at from careful investigation that Kansas City has the most promising future, the greatest certainty of rapid development of any city he knows of in the entire world.

Joseph J. Heim, president of the Ferd Heim Brewing Company, of Kansas City, is an enthusiastic admirer of and believer in Kansas City, but he found himself outdone by this Berlin banker with whom he talked while upon the European trip from which he returned a few days since. Mr. Helm says that when his letter of credit was handed into the telier's window in Mendel-sohn & Co.'s banking house in Berlin, it was no sooner noticed that he was from Kansas City than he was invited into the private apartments of the head of the bank and then for two hours he was piled with questions concerning Kansas City, and was told facts about his home city and its possibilities which astounded him, not only by their magnitude, but by the familiarity which the banker displayed in nis talk concerning Kansas City and all the South-western country.

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"He knew things," said Mr. Heim, "about Kansas City which I had forgotten or never knew and he made me more enthusiastic than ever, if possible, regarding Kansas City, He knew that in 1889 Kansas City had a population of but 99,090 and was fourth or nifth in the United States in its live stock interests. He knew that the city has grown to 200,090 and that it is now second and fast reaching for first place. He knew the number of cattle annually slaughtered here; he knew all about the grain interests of Kansas City, He said he believes that Inside of ten years Kansas City will be the leading grain market of the country. He said to me, 'I do not see why Kansas City will not have a million population inside of twenty years. I believe it to be the greatest young man's town in the world.' He was wonderfully impressed with the great strides in population and trade which the town has made in the last ten or twenty years. He can scarcely understand how such growth can be, judging from old country standards, but he believes the material is here ready for even more wonderful progress.

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"You see Swift's and Armour's products
everywhere in the old countries," said Mr.
Heim, "and these two firms have probably
advertised Kansas City more than any
other interest. In Germany they try to
favor their home products by ciaiming that
American articles are unhealthy. They claim
there is trichinae in the pork and lice or
something or other on the apples, but the
people will have the goods just the same,
it is only the Germany way of making a
protective tariff, Germany has always
tried in this way to protect her home industries and one of the things which makes
the people over there the maddest at Germans who come to this country is, as they
say, that as soon as they get here they
join the Republican party and commence
voting for a protective tariff—a tariff
which works right against their own relatives in Germany as its tendency is to keep
German-made goods out of the United
States and thus lessen the German market,"

Advantages Not Realized.

Mr. Helm continued: "This banker said to me: 'You do not realize as we do the great advantages you possess. The East in your country is developed. It will be

to me: 'You do not realize as we do the great advantages you possess. The East in your country is developed. It will be many years before it can develop further, but the great middle West and South have great advantages over the East. For instance, land upon which you can grow wheat in the East is worth probably site an acre. In the West you can get a bigger crop on land not worth over \$19 an acre. It is possible for a Western furmer to pay for his land from the proceeds of just one crop. It would take ten crops in the East, Do you not see what an advantage the difference in capital invested is in favor of the Western farmer? To a German the possibility of paying for land with one crop seems incredible, and were it not for the temporary good times which Germany is experiencing there would be quite an exodus of Germans to the Southwest country of the United States.

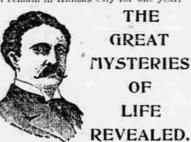
"You not only have the advantage of cheap land, said the Bertin bunker, but you have the short distance from the Guiff seaboard. With only a few hundred miles between the farmer and the sea, with individual lines of railroad right to the Guiff, the farmers of the Southwest enjoy advantages for gettling to the sea, and to the European markets at lower rates than are even possessed by the people of Chicago, Kansas City has four direct lines to the Guiff, the Fort Arinur, the Santa Fe, the Memphis, and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas. They are practically owned in Kansas City and are Kansas City roads, Chicago fror no other city on the American continent is so favorably situated. Freight is going to take the short route to the sea, and the returning freight from Europe to the Southwest will also go to the Guif and the short railroad haul. The east and west roads to New York and other Atlantic points, and the cities which depend upon these reads, are going to see their business gradually diminish." And so the banker roads to New York and other Atlantic points, and the cities which depend upon these reads, are going to see their business gradually diminish o

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LOVE OR COURTSHIP.

If affairs of the heart of emotions of love nterest you, he gives exact and truthful revelations of all love affairs, settles lovers' quarrels, enables you to win the esteem and affection of anyone you desire causes speedy and happy marriage; tells if the one you love is true; also date of marriage: restores lost affection, peace and confidence to lovers and discordant families; gives you the full secret; how to control, fascinate, and charm the one you love, also those you meet, and how to make a person at a distance think of you.

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JULIUS J. SPEYER, Notary Public.

very much discouraged before the reorganization are really amazed at the changes and prosperity which two years have brought about in the fertunes of the Santa Fe system. Mr. Heim says they make a study of all these matters and instances the Berlin banker, who knows to a bushel just how much grain is being stipped or Berlin banker, who knows to a bushel at how much grain is being shipped out Port Arthur, Galveston, New Orleans it all Gulf ports just as he knows how my cattle are saughtered in Kansas y and what the stock yards of this tee are doing. He said to Mr. Heim: The East in your country has had its velopment. It is the South and West inch must grow. The Southwest has erything it takes to make an empire in elf. Great agricultural country as it is, has its coal, Iron, lead, gine, lamber sithich mass verything it takes to make verything it takes to make iself. Great agricultural country as it is, it has its coal, iron, lead, ginc, humber, silver, gold, cotton, live stock, everything and all within arm's length of Kansas Cliy, You must have a great city there. You cannot help it if you would.

Mr. Heim says it was not only the Berlin banker who talked so, but everywhere he heard more of Kansas Cliy than of any other American city. He was on the board other American city. He was on the board of the country of the country after the sand washing the country of the country as it is to make the country of the country of

a banker who talked so, but everywhere a beard more of Kansas City than of any ther American city. He was on the board i trade in Berlin two or three times and an obliged to talk about Kansas City all be time he was there. In Carisbad three rothers, who run a big hotel, had been cading Governor Batnes' reports of what has been done in Oklahoma since it was pened for settlement. "They asked me," ald Mr. Heim, "if it was possible that has territory, uninhabited eight years ago, had really produced the millions of bushiss of grain and thousands of heads of live stock which the reports show. When I astard them of the truth of the reports they said two of them would leave their hotel in Carisbad in the care of the third and would go to Oklahoma. There are whole families in Austria and in Germany, also, contemplating just such steps and much capital will come into the Southwest soon in this way.

tal will come into the Southwest soon his way.

They realize over there that America the grain, and they must get their a from us. Two men, one in Dussel-, and one in Frankfort, said they would a over here if I could get them post. with grain firms on the Kansas City of trade, so they could learn the ess. They want no salary, but only irn, to engage later in shipping grain

business. They want no salary, but only to learn, to engage later in shipping grain to Austria.

"But, withal, the Germans do not like the United States. They have nothing against us except that we are getting their trade. We are making for ourselves many articles they formerly made and shipped to us, and naturally they feel sore over it. They say that we have already beaten them at everything except the making of beet sugar, coment and such articles as are made by manual labor without the use of machinery. Germans are shead of these of machinery. Germans are shead of these

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line of manufacsample silk waists received; there are just 118 of

them-no two alike, nearly all sizes. We bought them at just about half value and will place them on sale to-morrow at just about half value. These are \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 waists, and the price while they last will be just

Early purchases secure the choicest ones, Plaid Wool Waists at \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$3.50 Wool Waists, in great variety, at \$1.00 up to \$3.00 Black Sateen Walsts at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Separate Skirts.



The most complete line in the city of the latest effects in Figuree, Sheath, Apron fronts and Flare shapes and the most popular

materials, Crepons, Sicillians Plaids, Cheviots, Camel's Hair and Fancy Cheviots.

Black all wool Serge Skirts, apron front, trimmed, 3 rows of black \$3.50 satin

Black Sicillian Skirts, apron front, trimmed, 3 rows of black satin

\$4.00 trimmed, 2 rows of black satin. \$4,00 satin. Black Crepon, all wool, 9 gore handsomely made and finished... \$5,00 Fancy all wool Cheviot Sheath. \$6,50

and finish by anyone in this country pecial attention is paid to all details of workmanship in all garments.

New Suits,

New Shapes, New Effects, New Colors, at

Popular Prices.

All Wool Cheviot Suit, jacket cutaway front, satin lined, including sleeves, skirtfull flounce, percaline lined, colors black and navy blue, worth \$15. \$10.00 A Fancy All Wool Cheviot Suit, jacket fly front, all satin lined including ...\$12.00

Blankets

At These Prices Are Comforts.

160 pair Cotton Fleeced Blankets 500 for sheets, regular price, 60c. 500 light Wool Blankets, in gray and \$2.50 white, regular price \$3.00, for\$2.50 key Full Fashloned Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, gray, tan and unbleached, per gar- 500 match, a \$1.50 shirt, in Madras and P. K. patch bosom, with cuffs to match, a \$1.50 shirt, \$1.00 key Full Fashloned Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, elsewhere sold for \$1.25; 980 stock for \$6.00, will go at. \$4.50 key for \$6.00 k

Features

Black Dress Goods.

42-Inch Heavy New and Handsome Black Crepons, 680 sold regular from \$1.00 to \$1.25; our price.

Cheviots, camel's hair effects, 50 inches wide, big 750 value at \$1.00; our price.

We are leaders in Linings; others follow. Ours is the largest and most complete stock in the West, and our prices defy competition.

Imitation Hair.

All Linen Canvas, black,
only
Yard Wide Taffetas, all colors, in the newest and
latest stripes, made to sell at l6c; our price
Gray Silesias, 36 inches wide, sold regularly at 12c;
this week's price
Sateens, a new line, just opened, fancy checks and
stripes, the proper thing for skirting; others will ask
you 56c; our opening price
Ti-inch Black Taffeta, with wide stripe, l9c quality
this week's special price
Cambrics, black and
all other colors

Handkerchiefs.

goods 3 for 50 cents.

Brocades, 26 inches wide, all wool, beautiful satingus, a choice line to select from, at the very low

Lining Department.

Better known every day, and that are requisite to successfully draw the trading public to Bernheimers' Store are well known. WELL SELECTED STOCKS-UP-TO-DATE GOODS-AT MODERATE PRICES are the talisman we have used-that these are "taking" ways is borne out by the unusually large amount of goods the people have been taking away during the first week of the November Sale. The second week we will make even more prolific in bargains.

- Main Streets.

Silk Department.

Here are Silks that glisten; that shimmer; that shine; at prices that reign supremely sublime.

22-inch Black Peau De Sole, the same that others 980 ask \$1.25 for; our sale price

24-inch Black Peau De Sole, extra heavy, sold \$1.19

everywhere at \$1.48; our special price
Fancy Flaid Taffetas, new and choice designs \$1.00
with handsome satin stripes, real \$1.25 value, for. 24-inch Black China Slik, made to sell at 50c; our special sale price.

Velvets, 19 inches wide, silk finish, no better 50c 350 value in the city; our price Changcable Taffetas, all silk, 19 inches wide, beat and rare effects, in all colors, big value at 85c; our special sale price

Colored Dress Goods.

Plain and novelty effects. This week we are going to do the Colered Dress Goods business of Kansas City-large quantities, extra qualities and prices that speak vol-ames is what will do it. Come to this wonderful sale of incomparable bargains at matchless prices. See our win-dow display for a few samples. Then be prompt and mot ottick.

quiek.
50-inch All Wool Blue Serge, sold everywhere at 500 (55c; our price this week will be 38-inch Blue Serge, all wool, regular 50c value, 350 at 48-inch Canvas Suitings, in all the latest shades \$1.00 and colors, others ask you \$1.25; our special price. \$1.00 46-inch Imported Novelties, camel's hair effects, good colors and pleasing combinations, worth \$1.50; our \$1.00

One lot of Fancy High Grade Domestic and Imported Silk and Wool Novelties, worth up to \$1.50 a yard; 65 your choice, while they last, for.

Velours Cotele, a new corded velvet, the very late, idea for shirt waists, in allthe new colors, blue, ruby, recardinal, green, black, navy, moss and pansy, imported to sell at 75c; our special price.

Gloves.

Our Perfect Fit-ting Glove, 3-clasp, French kid, really worth \$1.75, for in all new shades,

The Glove for satisfactory wear, in all new shades, all new color combinations a n d fancy stichings, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

en Handkerchiefs, ered Handkerchief, hand embroidered only slightly soiled en and Swiss, eminitial,

CORSETS AND UNDERWEAR. Beautiful line of Changeable Silk Skirts, in stripes, Skirts, 12-in, corded ruffle, velvetseen bound. \$5.00 bound. \$5.00 cm \$5.00

Ladies' Pure Lin- Ladies' Embroid-

BELTS AND FANCY GOODS.

Belts — Oxidized and Glit Jeweled Guards, the latest line of Belt Buckle Belts, the entire line that were \$2.50 to \$3.95 each, 980 crystal jewels, 250 choice.......980 crystal jewels, 250 to \$4.00. MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Ladles' Hoslery and Underwear.

Ladies' Fleece Lined Ecru Children's hose, an assorted lot of sizes, in tan and Vests and Pants, 50c oxblood, worth up to 10c grade.

Children's Union Suits, sil-Ladies' Medicated Scarlet

Ladles' Black or Chocolate Vici Kid Ex-tended Edge Sewed Sole Lace Shoes, coin or buildog toes, \$2.90 values, a \$2.50 Ladies' Kangaroo Caif or Dongola Kid Lace Shoes, fair stitch, extended edge soles, coin toes, \$2.59 values, a \$1.98 Ladies' Box Calf or Dongola Lace Shoes, all new toes; special, a \$1.48

Misses' Vici Kid or Kangaroo Calf La Shoes, heavy or lightweight sol toes, worth \$1.75; our price, a pair... Men's Shoes, in patent calf, bex calf, vici kid and tan or chocolate willow calf, double sole shoes, \$5.69 values, \$3.50 a pair Boys' Satin Calf Lace Shoes, The shrewdness of our buyer will be amply demonstrated here this week. A fortunate purchase enables us to offer you a few phenomenal bargains at unmatch able prices. Read and wonder. \$1.50

Main Streets.

Domestic Department.

On Fourth Floor, Where You Can See What You Are Buying.

Fleeced Cashmere, in mill lengths, 2 to Fleeced Cashmere in mill lengths, 10 yds, in piece, good patterns, worth 10c and 12%c.

Mill Lengths of Outing Flannel, be tiful patterns, with light ground and dainty stripes, worth 12%c.

White Domet Flannel, good weight, worth 6c; this week.

Percales—Another case of those cales, in dark red, medium and dark i would be cheap at 16c; this week. 70 64c 31c Dress Ginghams-Dark styles, 74c good cloth, worth loc; this week. 126
Prints—A very large line of the best
Dress Pfints, comprising black and
white, gray, red or blue; will go
this week at. 56
Embroidered Flannel, in either hemstitched or scalloped edge, would 656
Shirting Flannels, with gray and tan
stripes, worth 40c regular; this 256
Week Wool Skirting, 40 inches wide 244 year Wool Skirting, to inches wide, 215 Wool Skirting, 40 inches wide, 235 yds, will make a skirt; red, blue or black stripe, worth 56c; this week.... 390 10-4 brown Sheeting, worth 16c; this week. .124c

Ladies' Pure Lin-

3 for \$1.00.

Linens. 50 dozen Bleached All Linen Nap-kins, % size, regular price, \$1.25, at.... 900 100 dozen Silver Bleach Napkins inches square, regular price \$1.25. 10 pieces Heavy Weight Bleach Damask, all lines, regular price 50c, 3726 but first-class 18c broidered, reg-35c 20 pieces Bleach and Unbleached Cotton Crash, regular price 5c yard, 210 100 Heavyweight Marseilles Bedspre regular price \$3.00, \$1.85

Curtains and Draperies.

Only 100 pairs left of the immense lot of Nottingham Lace Curtains, regular size, bought to sell for \$1.25; sold 890 as a specialty for, pair. 890 pairs of those pretty Scrim Curtains, with pink, blue and yellow borders, fringed, regular \$1.00 and \$4.00 \$1.50 curtains, to close, pair \$1.50 curtains, to close, pair Those Fire Screens make useful orna-ments: they were 98c; 59c this week
The 3-fold Oak Frame Screens are all filled with new and pretty design \$1.75 silkolines
50 pcs. Embroidered 10c, 12½ c and 15c
Swisses, on sale at... 10c, 12½ c and 15c
Spieces Newest Patterns in Drapery Silks, same colorings and designs that you get in more expensive goods; this week, yard

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"GLORY, GLORY, HALLELUJAH!"

Observer Connor, the False Weather

Prophet, Gets a Dose of His

The heavy rainstorm of Friday evening

Own Medicine.

degrees; minimum, 50 degrees. Yesterday's hourly readings were:

PARK KNOCKERS KICK is his interest in beet sogal possible here." Mr. Heim says the German feeling over the United States getting Cuba was largely a question of sugar. They believe that with Cuba practically a part of the United States, this country will take Cuban sugar and by just that much will lessen the sale of German sugar. In short, while the Germans admire the United States and look with wonder on the phenomenal growth of the Southwest, they fear this country also. This was illustrated to him in a little town where two leather drummers were trying

SUIT TO HOLD UP WEST PARK DIS-TRICT TAXES.

It Is Claimed That the Park Laws Are Class Legislation-Mr. Gillham Tells Mr. Dean Some Plain Truths.

the Southwest, they fear this country also. This was illustrated to him in a little town where two leather drummers were trying to sell a man leather. One had a new process for taming in a few days and could undersell the other. Being from Kansas City Mr. Helm was naturally interested in any quick and cheap method of taming, and asked what the new process was. The man replied, "You Americans have stolen nearly all our trade. If I tell you this you will take our leather trade," and he would not give an intimation of what the process consisted of.

It is very entertaining, indeed, to hear Mr. Heim recount numberless incidents a showing how great is the European interest in Kansas City and the Southwest, and how firm the confidence is in a giorious future for this town. The talk increased Mr. Helm's faith in his town, and a little of it is here given that readers of The Journal may realize that it is known all over the world that Kansas City is a good place to live in. Through an injunction suit in the circuit ourt yesterday an attempt was made to prevent the collection of park maintenance was brought by O. H. Dean and F. M. Black at the instance of those known as taxes in the West park district. The suit park knockers, who expect, thereby, to L. H. Waters, representing Schlegel, at gain a concession from the park board in once took an appeal to the court of apthe shape of a modification of the West Terrace and Penn Valley park plans. If quisition but only the improvement of the the

John Schlegel killed Dr. L. A. Berger a year ago last summer because of an allguccessful, the suit will not affect the acquisition but only the improvement of the
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First-The maintenance tax was laid by

The heavy rainstorm of Friday evening bestowed two distinct benefits upon Kansas City. It settled the dust and demonstrated to Observer Connor that he is a very small to Observer Connor that he is a very small to Observer Connor that he is a very small to Observer Connor that he is a very small to Observer Connor that he is a very small to Observer Connor that he is a very small to Observer Connor that he is a very small to Observer Connor that he is a very small to Observer Connor that he is a very small to Observer Connor that he is a very small to Observer Connor that he is a very small to Observer Connor that he is a very small two bullevard had been procured in the West park district.

Second—It is a special tax laid upon one kind of property alone, and the fund created by it is intended to be used for maintaining parks and boulevards, of which the entire community gets the benefit, but for which one class in the community is required to pay.

at \$259 and will be sold for \$155 on time.

It is further set out that the taxes for all general city purposes in the West park district amount to 12 mills. The maintenance tax is an addition of 2½ mills. In the other park districts the maintenance tax is 3 mills, but in those districts parks and bouleyards have been established.

Robert Gillham, of the park board, called upon Mr. Dean soon after the suit was filed yesterday and remonstrated with him for attempting to delay the collection of the taxes.

Therefore, and will be sold for \$150 on time.

Lot 18, in the same addition, on which the bank loaned \$200 to E. C. Sattley, the excashier and convict, will be sold for \$155.

James Bannon, James E. Gaylord, George W. Scholey, James E. Bell, William E. Zahner and Bernard Corrigan as trustee for the estate of Thomas Corrigan.

The West park district maintenance taxes were due November 1. About one-tenth of the property owners are delinquent. Their property has been advertised for sale for these taxes Monday. The sale will not take place now until after next Saturday, the day upon which the temporary restraining order is made returnable to Judge Gates' court.

The order granted by Judge Gates yesterday restrains the city and J. Scott Harrison, Jr., city treasurer, from making the son, Jr., city treasurer, from making the

JOHN SCHLEGEL APPEALS. He Will Carry His Divorce Suit to the Kansas City Court of Ap-

peals. John Schlegel's motion for a new trial in the divorce suit in which Mrs. Schlegel John Schlegel killed Dr. L. A. Berger a

it. A chattel mortgage on his grocery stock at Eighteenth and Oak streets was recently given by Schlegel BARGAIN SALE PRICES.

Real Estate Belonging to to the Assets of a Defunct Bank Go for a Song.

wet; he's now wrestling with several obstructions 1 n his
bronchal tubes, and
he is unhappy. His
fair and continued
warm weather" prediction for Friday
was a Connor boomeriag. What cared
he for the lowering clouds or the whistling
builting winds? He knew better! So he started homeward! The storm struck him after
he had traveled about half the distance
It was glorious, so spectators aver, Looking like a string of suckers he finally
reached his home to the great astonishment of his wife. She has faith in him,
like a good thing she has, for the people
no longer swear by Connor. He is a delusion and a snare. He is a false prophet.
The asthmatic observer's prediction for
to-day reads: "For Kanasa City and vicinity, "Fair and cooler." It applies also to
all Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma
and the Indian Territory.
The maximum temperature yesterday was
fil degrees; minimum, 50 degrees,

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Deposit and Saving

days in the county jail yesterday by Jus-tice Joyce for stealing a revolver from N. Lewis at a restaurant on Fourth street, near Main.

NO NEW PENN VALLEY TRIAL Judge Gates Overraled the Motions and Refused to Admit Oral Testimony.

Motions for a new trial in the Penn Valey park case were overruled by Judge Gates, of the circuit court, yesterday. Judge Gates refused to admit any oral testimony. Notice of appeal to the supreme court was given by Attorney Harry Brown in behalf of his clients.

Court Briefs.

The Parade condemnation proceedings will be heard before Judge Slover next Wednesday.

Jennie L. Moore has sued the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for \$5.960 damages. She alleges that a sudden stop at Ninth and Mulberry streets threw her forward on her hands and knees.

A deed transferring Roanake and West forward on her hands and knees.

A deed transferring Roanoke and West Roanoke additions, 205 lots in all, from the Roanoke Investment Company to the South Highlands Land and Improvement Company, was filed with the recorder yesterday. The consideration was \$116,000. The transfer was merely for the purpose of perfecting title.

Death of James Irvine Goslee, D. D. S.

James Irvine Goslee was born in St. Joseph. He was a grandson of Dr. Samuel Goslee, who was city physician of that place for half a century, and brother to Dr. Hart Goslee, one of the leading demonstrators of dental surgery in Chicago. In his 15th year he became a member of the Christian church of this city. Here he graduated in the Kansas City Dental college and began the practice of his profession with Dr. Newton. Two and one-balf years ago he went to St. Louis, was there associated with Dr. Davis, and there a few months since began his physical decline, which, through pulmonary affection, resulted in his death. For relief he sought the climates of Texas and Colorado, but in vain. From his mother's residence on Holmes street, this city, last Sunday afternoon, services were conducted by Rev. Mr. A. W. Kokendoffer, and under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, of which he was an honored member, he was laid to rest at Forest Hill.

C. A. Braley Buys a Bullding. Death of James Irvine Goslee, D. D. S.

C. A. Braley Buys a Building. The southeast corner of Fifth and Delaware streets, once occupied by the National Bank of Kansas City, has been sold by John Perry, receiver of the bank, to Charles A. Braley, for \$19,500. Mr. Braley is an attorney. He bought the property, he said, merely as an investment and contemplates no immediate improvements. The sale was made under a decree of court, October 25, 1808.

Slight Accident Near the Square. While making the curve at the corner of Grand and Independence avenues yesterday, the trolley of a Northeast electric car caught in the wire and pulled it from its hangers. There was no delay in the traffic, as the current was not stopped, but it necessitated the transferring of passengers from one car to another on that corner until the wire could be put back in place so as to enable the cars to pass around the as to enable the cars to pass around the

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